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Object: Preparation of a detailed platform of reforms for the United Nations Secretary-General (UNSG) selection process in 2011, letters sent to the UNGA [see <http://pgeneviev.5gbfree.com/htm/letunga3-25-08.htm> (1) and <http://pgeneviev.5gbfree.com/htm/letblo3-25-08.htm> (2)].

Dear Madam, Dear Sir,

Recently I wrote to some of you (Mrs. Faust, MM. Sample, Hennessy, Bollinger, Bienen, Levin, Cowen, DeGioia) to ask for your ‘intellectual support’ to resolve some problems I have with several administrations here in California [see <http://pgeneviev.5gbfree.com/htm/letallcalcs2-27-08.htm> (3)]; and today I am writing to all of you to present you a project proposal I submitted to the UNGA recently and that could be of some interest to ‘you’ (if the UNGA decided to approve it).

The project’s objective is to develop further a platform of reforms to resolve our global problems I presented to the UNGA in 2005 [see <http://pgeneviev.5gbfree.com/htm/let11-29-05.htm> (4)] and I used as basis to express my interest for the post of UNSG in 2006 [see <http://pgeneviev.5gbfree.com/htm/let6-14-06.htm> (5)]. In my recent letters to the UNGA [(2) and (1)], I propose that about 20 teams of 6 (to 12) experts develop further the proposal to create a new Internet IO, the proposal to add poverty reduction to the Kyoto protocol, the proposal to reform our ‘remuneration system’, the proposal to reform our justice systems,, I had presented in 2005. This work would take place **in 2009 and 2010 (about)**, so that it can be presented **in the 2011 UNSG selection process**.

The 20 teams of 6 (to 12) experts would work (on the average) half time during the two years – each participant would receive a compensation of about \$50 000 per year for an average of half-time work [the groups would be composed of scientists, engineers, economists, IO experts and/or managers, national administrations experts and or managers, industry experts, NGO experts ...], and the project would cost between **\$17.8 millions dollars to \$35.2 millions** depending of the size of the teams. Of course, this work plan gives only a rough estimate of the work that needs to be done – and it should be improved (during the next few months) as the ‘partners’ (willing to finance it) join in, and as ‘we’ start finding the people to work on it.

Even though the proposed work plan should be approved by the UNGA, I feel I must present it to you now (before I receive any response from the UNGA) to give you more time to think about it, and eventually to identify some persons who would be qualified, available and interested in this particular work – **all this of course in the event that ‘you’ (the university you lead) would simply be interested in the project in the first place.** One of my arguments in favor of the opening of the UNSG selection process to P5 (and G8) countries is that they are the countries that could make the greatest efforts in looking for solutions to our global problems, and, of course, when I presented this argument, I also thought about ‘your’ universities that have several experts in the areas mentioned in the proposal [Internet, economics, law, environment, political sciences,].

Conclusion.

The proposed work-plan or project could help the UNGA and Security Council in many ways in their effort to reform the UNSG selection process **in addition to give them a more precise possible direction to resolve our global problems.** And P-5 and G8 countries that are some of the most advanced countries in the world, are the ones that could make the greatest effort in looking for solution to our global problems, so they should be given a chance to present candidates **and platforms of reforms** during the UNSG selection process, I believe. The universities you manage have some experts who could make significant contributions to the project, so I felt I had to present it to you before the UNGA takes a decision on it.

I will be happy to receive your comments, if you have any, and remain

Yours sincerely,

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PS: The letter is on the Internet at <http://pgenevier.5gbfree.com/htm/uniall4-7-08.htm> if you want to access the links more easily.